

12-29-1947

The Ledger and Times, December 29, 1947

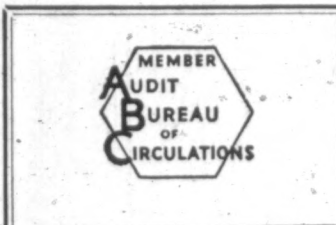
The Ledger and Times

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WEATHER FORECAST
Kentucky — Mostly sunny and not so cold today. Increasing cloudiness and mild-er tonight. Tuesday cloudy.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-
PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Monday Afternoon, Dec. 29, 1947

MURRAY POPULATION — 5187

Vol. XIX; No. 165

This Week In Kentucky

The week just ended was one of happiness and merrymaking for Kentuckians. But it also was one of tragedy, with the long Christmas holiday taking at least a dozen lives in the state.

Yes, it was a long holiday for most folks. All state government offices closed Wednesday afternoon until the first of the week, and many business houses did the same to give their employees an extended vacation.

Four persons died of injuries received last Tuesday in an automobile accident near Louisville. The group—all from the Cincinnati area—was enroute to Montgomery, Ala., for the Christmas holidays.

Five persons died in traffic accident in the Blue Grass state on Christmas day, and scores were injured. At Louisville, a 31-year-old mother was killed enroute to the train station to meet her mother when his car left the road. Three persons died at Erlanger when their car skidded on the icy road and struck a telephone pole. And a 22-year-old University of Kentucky student from Owensboro died when his car left the road.

Christmas eve fire broke out in a West Kentucky Coal Company mine near Madisonville. Seven men escaped from the smoke-filled pit, but 42-year-old Frank Stokes of Earlinton is believed dead. Christmas morning the mine was sealed to extinguish the fire, after efforts to find Stokes failed.

At least two Kentuckians died violent deaths over the holidays. A Christmas quarrel between mother and son over financial matters ended in death for 63-year-old Mrs. Clara Dora Briskman.

Governor Clements appointed A. R. Steele of Paducah as acting director of the division of motor transportation to succeed David C. Brodie of Owensboro, who resigned.

In addition the Governor rescinded an order former Governor Simon Willis made in 1945 combining the corrections and parole-probation divisions.

There is speculation on the governmental scene, too. Governor Clements is expected to name a new commissioner of finance in a few days to replace incumbent Republican Clarence Miller. Most observers believe he will name John Manning of Lexington.

Kentucky's burley markets also are closed for the Christmas holidays, but the State Department, Agriculture and Commerce departments for the week just preceding the holiday, the leaf returned an average of \$50.49 per hundred pounds—one of the best burley tobacco weeks in history.

The tobacco also has become the subject of some court litigation. The Home Lease Leaf Tobacco Company of Richmond has filed suit in Federal court charging four of the country's leading tobacco companies with "fixing, establishing and maintaining" conditions under which tobacco is sold on the market at Richmond. The companies named are the American Tobacco Company; American Suppliers, Incorporated; Liggett & Meyers Tobacco Company; American Suppliers, Incorporated; Liggett & Meyers Tobacco Company; and the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

That's what happened during the week in Kentucky!

Baucum Purchases Interest Of Tucker In Real Estate Co.

T. O. Baucum, Sr., announced today that he had purchased the interest of Hiram Tucker in the firm of Tucker and Baucum Real Estate Agency, effective December 29.

Tucker will open temporary offices in the Porter Chevrolet building until his own offices are completed.

R. A. (Dick) Shell, who has been associated with the firm for the past year, will continue with Baucum in the business. Additions to the sales staff are contemplated, according to Baucum.

The same office will be maintained by Mr. Baucum in the Peoples Savings Bank Building, and the services of his staff will be in keeping with what the public expects, he said.

RUBBING IT IN
WINFIELD, Ky. (U.P.)—It wasn't enough that College of Emporia lost a final game to Southwestern 18-12 to wind up a dismal season. Someone slipped into the dressing room and took seven billfolds containing \$126 in cash.

Freezing Temperatures Hinder New York Workers

Estimated Cost Of Snow Clearing Is Seven Million

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (U.P.)—All non-essential traffic was barred from the streets today while 19,000 workers struggled in sub-freezing temperatures to clear away Friday's record-breaking 99,000,000-ton snowfall.

Mayor William O'Dwyer, who flew back from a California vacation to direct handling of the emergency, said only trucks carrying food, medicines and newspapers and funeral cars would be allowed on the streets. All other commercial trucking, including Railway Express deliveries, was banned.

The main traffic arteries leading into the city have been cleared. Subway and commuter trains were operating near normal. Many local businesses still were halted, although those on main avenues were functioning. Flight operations returned to normal as more runways were cleared at La Guardia and Newark airports.

At least 65 persons have died as a result of accidents and over-exposure in the East Coast storm area since the 25th inches of snow fell.

Food, fuel and mail deliveries in New York were irregular, but few cases of hardship were reported.

The most serious fuel shortage developed late yesterday when a Thoracic hospital in Brooklyn reported its supply exhausted. Police and sanitation workers rushed fuel trucks through drifts isolating the institution and refilled the hospital's empty tanks.

Police received 482 requests for fuel, and snowplows cleared the way for fuel trucks in response to the appeals.

In some areas, where milk and bread trucks were unable to reach isolated shopping centers, the trucks parked along arterial highways and housewives bought the produce directly from the drivers.

It was estimated the cost of the snow removal would run as high as \$7,000,000. The Board of Estimate was to meet today to appropriate the first \$3,000,000 for snow removal.

O'Dwyer appealed to every able-bodied resident to pitch in to help clear the knee-deep snow from sidewalks.

He ordered police to tag every car still left in the streets—every street was lined with abandoned snow-covered vehicles—and urged motorists to make every effort to have their automobiles towed out of the way of snow plows.

The city's 20,000 police were placed on 12-hour shifts. Firemen were working 16-hour shifts. Some 2,300 vehicles were pressed into service to remove the snow.

An additional half-hour of snowfall yesterday worsened some officials who feared a repetition of Friday's nine-hour storm, which swept away all previous records, including the 20.9 inches which fell in the famous blizzard of 1888.

The 99,000,000-ton total snowfall was computed by O'Dwyer on the basis of the weight of a cubic foot of snow.

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PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 (U.P.)—Produce:

Poultry: One car 23 trucks; firm; hens 32; Leghorn hens 22; black chickens 20; fryers 40-42; broilers 37-39; White Rock and Plymouth Rock springs 42; colored springs 40; young tom turkeys 39-42; young hen turkeys 34; young geese 30-40; ducklings 30; guineas 25; common barn pigeons 200 doz.

Cheese: Twins 44 1-2 45 1-2, single daisies 46 1-2 48; Swiss 73-77; Butter: 312,236 lbs.; firm; 93 score 86; 92 score 86; 90 score 86; 89 score 78; Carrots: 90 score 86; 89 score 78.

Eggs: 26,352 cases; unsettled; extras 1.53; extras 2.32; 3 and 4.50-51; standards 1 and 2.50; 3 and 4.48; current receipts 45-46; dirties 38; checks 37.

Rabbit bites man—Storer Parsons, a research assistant at the Jackson Memorial Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Me., holds a vicious rabbit, the result of selective inbreeding. Parsons has already been bitten several times by uninhibited little bunny.

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Local Students Attend Conference On Christian Frontiers This Week

Edwin D. Riggs, South 16th

Street, and Robert K. Harlan, College Station, are at the University of Kansas this week for the Student Conference on Christian Frontiers.

More than 2,000 students from every state in the union gathered at Lawrence, Kansas, on December 27 and will hold sessions until January 1. This is the most representative gathering of Christian youth since before the war.

This will be the 15th student missionary quadrennial. The purpose of the conference is to survey the present and future of the Christian movement in the world, to study opportunities for Christian youth to serve as missionaries, teachers and technicians in the many mission projects around the globe.

Leaders from 60 foreign countries will be present, up-to-the-minute reports on the status of mission work today, and in addition representatives from the mission boards of 13 denominations will be present to participate in seminars and to lead group discussions.

The conference is under the direction of the Student Volunteer Movement, which is the Missionary branch of the United Student Christian Council. Official sponsors include the 14 Y. M. C. A. and church student agencies that make up the United Student Christian Council, together with the Student Christian Movement of Canada, the Foreign Missions Conference of North America and the Home Missions Council of

In his statement accepting the position of conference chairman, Congressman Judd said: "None of our plans and hopes for world order, peace and security, can have any chance of succeeding unless those forces which build understanding and good will between races, nations, classes, cultures and religions are working everywhere. The missionary movement is one of the major forces for the promotion of world peace."

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John Jones, 57, Dies Suddenly Of Heart Attack

John Jones, 57, died of a heart attack Sunday noon while undergoing a physical examination at Dr. Hal Houston's office in the Houston-McDevitt Clinic. Jones had not been seriously ill, but had reported that he was not feeling up par and went to the doctor for a check-up.

John Jones was born and reared in Calloway County and had lived here all his life. He was formerly a farmer, but in later years had been a carpenter in Murray, being a member of the carpenter's local 1734. His home was at 107 South Ninth street.

Surviving are his wife Minnie H. Jones; one daughter, Mrs. Ed West; one son, Mrs. J. W. West; one sister, Mrs. J. W. West; one brother, Rev. Robert Jones, Dallas, Texas; and one grand-daughter, Julianne West, Memphis.

Jones was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Methodist Church under the direction of Rev. T. H. Mullins, former pastor of the church, and Rev. George Bell, present pastor. Burial was in the city cemetery.

Palbearers were Leon Cathey, Rex Huie, Porter Huie, Paul Ditt, Kerby Bucy, and John Whiteside, all members of the carpenter's union.

Arrangements were in charge of the Max Churchill funeral home.

Says Russia Still Holds Italian Prisoners

ROME (U.P.)—Monsignor Giovanni Messe, who commanded Mussolini's legions in Russia in 1942, told the Italian press that 70,000 Italians still are "missing" in the U.S.S.R.

Despite reiterated Russian official denials that any Italian war prisoners remained in the Soviet Union, Marshal Messe said he believes many of the men who fought under him are still being used by the Russians in reconstruction work and other tasks.

Messe, a constant target for the Italian leftist press, caused a 12-hour strike of all transportation in Rome when he held a meeting of Italian veterans of the Russian campaign.

Arrest Cause's Strike

During the meeting, a tram conductor shouted that Messe was a potential leader of resurgent Fascism. That led to the demonstration, arrest and an immediate strike by all transportation workers to protest the police action.

In an article in the anti-Communist newspaper Il Tempo, Messe said Communist hostility toward him was caused by "their reluctance to admit the truth about the very grave responsibility of the Russians regarding the fate of Italian soldiers in Russia."

Messe was made a marshal by Mussolini when he was besieged in Tunisia in 1943, a few days before he surrendered his armies to the Allies. He was one of the first top Italian commanders to pass over to the Allied side while a war prisoner in England.

Fire Department Answers 15 Calls Over Week-End

The city fire department has answered 15 calls over the holidays beginning Christmas Day. Thirteen of these being grass fires, six being on Friday and seven on Saturday.

On Sunday was leaking out of a car parked in front of the Wallis-Drug Store and the fire department was called as a precautionary measure although fire did not break out.

Last night a call was received from the Patten family on Pine Street, between Second and Third Streets, in the colored district. There was a small roof fire believed to have been started by fire crackers or a Roman candle. The blaze was easily extinguished without laying hose and the only damage was a small hole in the roof.

Fire Chief William Spencer cautioned all motorists today to remain at least 150 feet behind the fire truck when following the truck to a fire. He also pointed out that the fire truck has the right of way at all times and all cars on the street must pull over to the curb and stop when they hear the fire engine coming.

McGee Murder Suspect Is Held For Grand Jury Trial

LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Dec. 29 (U.P.)—(U.S.D.A.) Livestock:

Hogs: 25,000; salable 17,000; today's salable receipts highest since Jan. 2, 1946 when salable supply was 17,639 head. Market uneven; weights 160-lbs. up, \$1 to \$1.75 lower than Friday's average; lighter weights, \$1.80-\$2 lower; sows, 75 to \$1 lower. Bulk good and choice 180 to 300 lbs., \$28-\$28.50; several leads early, mostly weights under 240 lbs., \$28.75; top, \$29, sparingly. Most 160 to 170 lbs., \$26.25-\$27; 130 to 150 lbs., \$24-\$26.25; 100 to 120 lbs., \$21-\$23.25; good sows, 450 lbs. down, \$25-\$25.75; few, \$26; over 450 lbs., \$24.25-\$25.

Cattle: 5,600. Steers, \$17-\$20; calves, 1,100, all salable. Most medium to average good steers offered with inquiry active, although higher asking prices delaying movement. Several loads, mostly medium to good steers, fully steady at \$23.50-\$24.50 with one load good steers, \$24; medium to good heifers and mixed yearlings, fully steady at \$19-\$26; cows fully steady; good cows around \$18-\$20; common and medium \$15.50-\$17.50; canners and cutters \$12.50-\$15; bulls 25-50 cents higher; good beef bulls to \$22; sausage bulls \$21 down. Choice vealers \$3 higher at top of \$38; new record high-end companies with previous record of \$35 paid last Friday. Other grades, steady to \$2 higher; good and choice \$28-\$30; common and medium \$14.50-\$26.

Sheep: 3,500; all salable; receipts mostly trucked in wooded lands, with several lots clipped, lambs and a few sizeable lambs yearling wethers. Market not fully established. Few good and choice woolled lambs \$25.2

THE AMERICAN WAY

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1990

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IF YOU WANT TO



USE THE **CLASSIFIED**
and Save Money

Notices

DON'T FORGET our Auto Auction Sale every Saturday beginning at 10:30, rain or shine. \$2.00 if they don't sell, \$10.00 if they do sell. Anybody can sell... anybody can buy—Main Street Car Exchange and Auction Co., Hopkinsville, Ky.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Good city or bottle gas stove. Used about five months. Installation free. Owner George Hayden. Call 1073. D29P

AUCTION SALE—Thursday, January 1, 1948, at 10 a.m., at the home of Roy Johnston 3 miles west of Almo Crossing. Two cows giving milk, 3 springers, 2 yearling heifers, farming tools, mower and rake, one 1939 Chevrolet pick-up truck, team and wagon, household and kitchen furniture, including living room suite, dinette set, one wool rug with pad, 3 linoleums, and numerous other items. Douglas Shoemaker, auctioneer. D30P

FOR SALE—House and lot in Hazel. Large lot. \$1,200. Possession at once. See John L. Mayer, Rt. 5, Murray. D31P

For Rent

FOR RENT—Nice upstairs bedroom. Lady preferred. Near college campus. Furnace heat and hot water. Phone 422-W. D31P

FOR RENT—Two rooms. See at 1202 West Main. Private entrance. D31P

Wanted

SALESMAN WANTED—Salesman between 25 and 35 with previous successful sales experience preferably in some specialty line. Many school men have proven to be right type. Must have car. If you have zip and ambition and you really want to make good, our opening will contract your investigation. Most of our present staff of more than one hundred salesmen have had a college education or at least a part of one. Opening due to illness of former representative. Established business with many term contracts in force. Compensation on basis of drawing account against commissions. West Kentucky territory. Serving schools, churches, and industries. Please write for application blank to P. O. Box 27 Lexington, Kentucky. D31C

WANTED AT ONCE—25 good farms. If you have the farm, we have the prospect. Come in today and let us sell your farm—Baucum Real Estate Agency, Peoples Savings Bank Bldg. D31C

WANTED—10 houses and lots in the city of Murray which can be sold for \$6,000 and under. We have the buyers. List your property with Baucum Real Estate Agency, Peoples Savings Bank Bldg. D31C

Services Offered

ELECTRIC MOTOR, repair and rebuilding, quick service—Sam Piliow, phone 18 or 1285-M, Paris, Tenn. MTW

MEMORIALS

Calloway County Monument Company, Vester A. Orr, sales manager, phone 85, West Main Street, Extended. MIT

KODAK FINISHING, advertising photography, portraits. We buy and sell used cameras—Donell Studio, 203 South Sixth Street, Phone 387. MIT

MONUMENTS

Murray Marble and Granite Works, East Maple St., near Depot. Telephone 121. Porter White and L. D. Outland, Managers. MIT

WE REPAIR TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES—Kirk A. Pool & Co. Phone 60. MIT

Miscellaneous

I WANT TO THANK the Retail Merchants for the fifty dollar Christmas gift received—Mrs. Eugene Shipley. D31C

Lost and Found

LOST—Keys in leather case somewhere between P. O. and Ledger and Times. Reward. Return to Ledger and Times. D31C

LOST—Delbana sterling silver wrist watch between Dublin and Denton and court house. Reward. Phone 976-M-4—Max Bailey. IP

Such Prices No More
BETANYMO (UPI)—How'd you like to buy a fat hen for 26 cents, a hen turkey for 79 cents, a duck for 15 cents or a goose for 50 cents? Well, you lived 50 years too late. Those prices are from the farm ledger of the late Joseph A. Brenton.

In the United States alone there are 50 different kinds of woodpeckers.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—Obese
4—Miserable
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12—Rage
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14—Fishy
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Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (UPI)—Old Man 1947 is getting set today to take a powder, and as he joins the alumni of the ages a lot of people are plenty sorry he won his title.

This old guy, cranking over the hill was nobody to get the Sullivan award for sportsmanship and exemplary conduct. He was a brawler of the old school, tougher than the Gas House gang and twice as wacky as Babe Herman ever thought of being. With him it was no holds barred.

Making his debut, he grew up in the courtroom as they sentenced the foot football brawler. He was a real juvenile delinquent as Leo Durocher was thrown out of baseball for a year. Every Grayson admitted receiving a bribe offer and subsequently was kicked out of the ring and Ray Robinson drew a suspension for not reporting a bribe offer.

And young 1947 became a real hoodlum as time went on. There was his poor sportsmanship in the United States ignored the rules in helping his own in the Women's Nationals as he deviated and officials saved Louise Brough from Nancy Bolton. Also on the docket against him went the jurisdictional mess in which the AAU battled the AHA for Olympic hockey rights and the investigation of the Billy

Fox-Jake Lamotta bout.

But in the way of personal thrills, the old guy had them.

Like the winter nights in Madison Square Garden as Gallopings Gil Dadds made a smashing comeback. And watching with wonder as they crowned Boxer Warlord of Mazalaine best in show at the Westminster Kennel Club Show, when you were certain the title should have gone to King Hot Dog with mustard.

Watching Gus Lenevich turn puncher as he belted out Billy-Fox to retain the light heavyweight crown. Then heading south to mingle with the ball players, sitting in the warm Florida sunshine with Connie Mack, Hal Newhouse and the like and hearing Alie

And the series: The pitching of Joe Page and Hugh Casey, Cookie Lavagetto breaking up Bill Bevens no-hitter with two away in the ninth, and Al Gionfriddo's catch of Joe Dimaggio's sure homer.

Amazed and electrified as Columbia's battered Lions rose up and blasted Army's long victory streak; and feeling a deep pride in the spectacle which is the Army-Navy game.

Saddened by the death of Man O'War, remembering how regal he looked in his Kentucky stall as old Will Hoot but none now, too, told you that this was the "Mostest Horse" and belonging to bedlam as Walcott beat Joe Louis in your book and lost a split decision.

Yes, the old guy going over the hill was rough and ready, but he had his points.

Read Ledger & Times Classifieds.

BOWL REVIEW

By MICHAEL J. O'NEILL

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 29 (UPI)—The University of Michigan team which returns to the Rose Bowl of New Year's Day after a five-year absence used the free substitution as its greatest weapon this season.

For it was this rule, oft criticized by various branches of the game's expatriates, which gave Coach Fritz Crisler the opportunity to develop the highly specialized offensive and defensive teams which permitted the Wolverines nine straight victories and the Big Nine Championship.

Things were different when Michigan last played in the Rose Bowl. That was in 1902, when football first replaced chariot racing in the tournament of roses.

For the occasion, they called a little-known University of Michigan team to play mighty Stanford. It was not at first certain that Michigan could make the trip, but finally a group of Ann Arbor merchants donated the uniforms and Coach Fielding "Hurricane" Yost managed to pack 11 men aboard the train.

Michigan won the game, 49 to 0. Stanford's mighties were so battered by the time the fourth period rolled around that the game was called by mutual consent with six minutes left to play.

That's what happened in 1902. And now Michigan returns to the Tournament of Roses. With things a little different the mighty machine which Crisler amassed is headed for an unknown. It led the nation this season on offense, and dominated its own Western Conference in almost every statistical department.

The team whalloped opponents for 345 points and gave up only 53. Crisler's specialists dazzled foes with 170 different plays and a dozen formations. They loosed stars that performed their assignments to perfection and rarely did anything else.

Bob Chappius, All-American halfback and next to Johnny Lujack the most publicized player in college football, is the Wolverine's passing technician.

Chappius won the Big Nine's

Flying Farmers to Attend Convention

The Kentucky Flying Farmers are planning to attend the annual Farm and Home Convention at the Experiment Station in Lexington Jan. 27-30, according to Robert H. Giltner of Eminence, president of the organization. A color and sound picture will explain the use of airplanes in agriculture, and David E. Fostle of the Bell Aircraft Corporation will speak. Plans include having a helicopter on display at the convention.

Bump Elliott, a mighty halfback who can swing around his left side just as fast as most players can run to their right, was Michigan's ace ball-carrier.

Elliott, named with Chappius to the Coaches Association All-American Team, led the Big Nine in scoring with six touchdowns and had a total of nine for the season. He also led the conference in passing, receiving, Chappius' tosses and setting them for 303 yards.

Chappius and Elliott teamed up with fullback Jack Weisenburger and Quarterback Howard Yerges to give Michigan one of the best backfields in the nation.

Weisenburger, whose spinning abilities one coach called the biggest factor in Michigan's success, led the Big Nine in ground-gaining. Yerges, the man Crisler let call all the plays because "the one time I tried it from the bench we lost 10 yards," was a master field general.

A good idea of the devastating punch of this all-star backfield can be gained by looking at the Big Nine statistics. Chappius led in all-offense, Weisenburger in rushing, Chappius in passing, Elliott in scoring, Elliott in pass-receiving, and halfback Gene Derricotte in punt returns.

Elliott placed third in interceptions. In fact, the only two departments in which Michigan players did not place among the leaders were punting and kickoff returns.

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Bob Chappius, All-American halfback and next to Johnny Lujack the most publicized player in college football, is the Wolverine's passing technician.

Chappius won the Big Nine's

SPECIAL MATCH

SNAFU WRESTLING

PARIS, TENN.

December 30, 1947

CITY AUDITORIUM

8:00 P. M.

Eddie Williams

Bad Boy Brown

Wild Bill Canny

Gayle "Red" Byrd

A Great NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW
For You!

That NEW Word in Entertainment.

GROUCHO MARX
KARMA
MIRANDA
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COPACOLLOSSAL!
A Sam Coslow Musical Production
"COPACABANA"

Hollywood's topmost talent... in Broadway's brightest nightspot!

MIDNIGHT SHOW
NEW YEAR'S EVE 11:30
TICKETS Now On SALE!
— AT THE BOX OFFICE —

Varsity

Varsity
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ENDING MONDAY
• VARSITY •
ABBOTT and COSTELLO
— in —
"Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap"

• CAPITOL •
"TIME OUT OF MIND"

NANCY
More Than One Way to Skin a Cat
By Ernie Bushmiller

DEPOSIT PENNY TO HEAR MUSIC
DEPOSIT PENNY TO STOP MUSIC

AWFUL TERRIBLE
PHOOEY

DEPOSIT PENNY TO STOP MUSIC

ABBIE and SLATS
Pop Supplies the Punch
By Raeburn Van Buren

LI' ABNER
How Grim Is My Valley?
By Al Capp

THASS
THASS ENOUGH!
THASS TOO MUCH!

